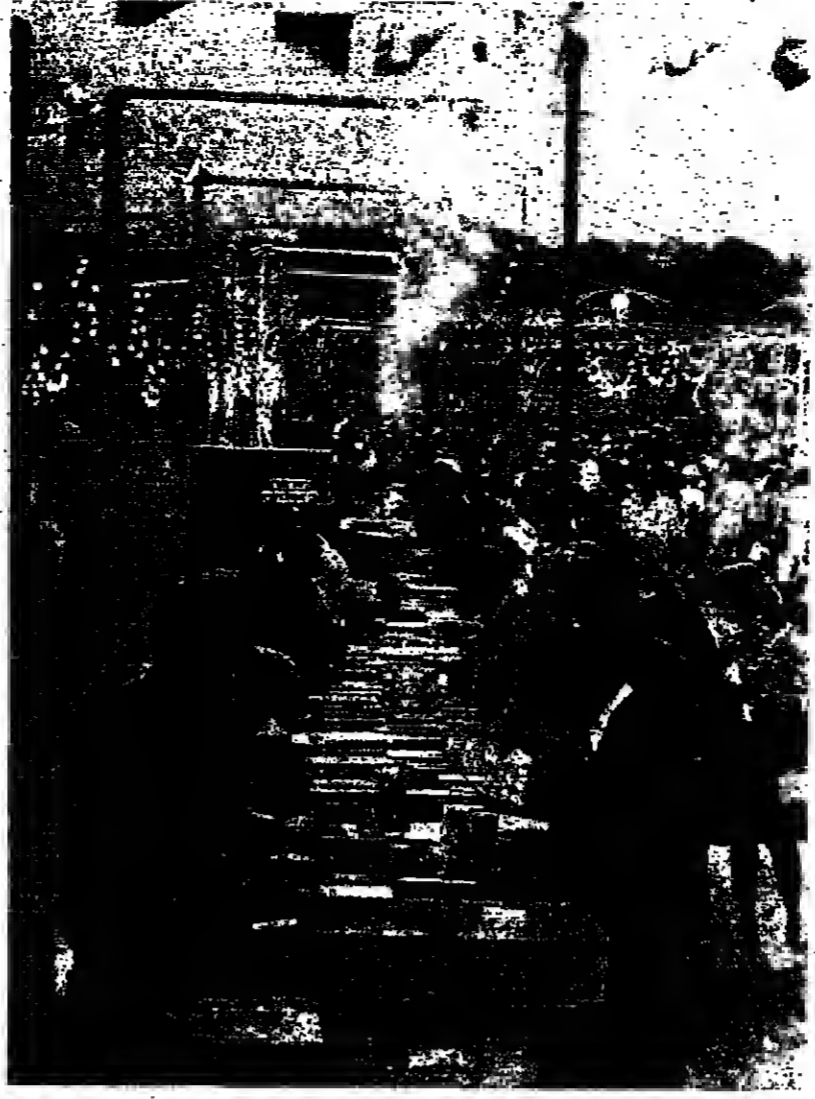


Knesset defeats motions against Eilon Moreh in rowdy session

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter. In one of the rowdiest Knesset sessions in memory...

when Sharon explained that he wanted to distinguish between the non-Zionist motions and the Zionist motions...

Sharon retract his remark about Halaby, Sharon unleashed another wave of heckling by saying, "neither you nor the Knesset will ever get me to retract words of truth..."



Buyers and browsers flock to inspect the offerings of Israel's publishing industry at the opening of Hebrew Book Week in Jerusalem's Liberty Bell Garden last night.

Autonomy team wants to limit American role

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Editor. Members of Israel's ministerial negotiating team on the proposed West Bank autonomy have demanded that the U.S. delegates to the talks not raise subjects for discussion...

Minister Shmuel Tamir, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim. A delegation of experts of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry...

Convicted MK resigns from Knesset Rechtman may face more charges

YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL-AVIV. — The central district attorney's office will decide within a few days whether to present additional charges against MK Shmuel Rechtman...

problems because, according to sources, police have given the district attorney's office six files concerning him.

irregular ways, which made it obvious that he was under the pressure of the contractor.

Decision expected in a few days Israel ponders early Suez Gulf withdrawal

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter. EL-ARISEH — Israel will announce in a few days whether it will leave part of the Gulf of Suez area before the July 26 deadline set in the peace agreement.

the Egyptian delegation Gen. Saif el-Din Abo Sinaf told reporters. Abu Sinaf said that he had received detailed reports on the estimated locations of the soldier's remains...

Yadin: Ignore status of U.S. in autonomy talks

By SHALOM COHEN Jerusalem Post Correspondent. CAIRO. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said yesterday that Egypt and Israel should ignore the question of the U.S. delegation's status...

expected to visit Israel during autonomy talks there. Yadin's gruelling tour in sweltering Upper Egypt got the better of him and forced him to cancel several engagements.

'Final assault' looms against Somoza

MANAGUA. — An all-out guerrilla thrust against the Nicaraguan capital aimed at forcing President Anastasio Somoza to resign seemed imminent yesterday as large concentrations of government troops were drafted to the area.

seems to have contained them in the outlying slums. Somoza yesterday asked the U.S. government to use its influence to stop the escalating guerrilla offensive...

Soviet dissidents seek Kremlin SALT gesture

MOSCOW. — Yelena Bomer, wife of Soviet human-rights campaigner Andrei Sakharov, and six other Soviet liberals said yesterday that the Soviet Union should release imprisoned dissidents before the U.S. signs the SALT-II treaty.

Weizman against settlement inside West Bank Arab towns

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday that he did not approve of the latest Gush Emunim demand for Jewish settlement in the heart of Arab towns in Jodesa and Samaria.

Eilon Moreh went to Neot Sinai to resist the IDF and spat in Weizman's face when he went there to reason with the settlers.

Vance slams Eilon Moreh as 'harmful'

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned that the construction of the latest Israeli settlement at Eilon Moreh was "particularly harmful" at this time when we are embarking on this second phase of the negotiations in that area.



THE SETTLEMENT ISSUE. David Landau looks at the effect of Eilon Moreh on the autonomy talks, and Ben Slack talks to three residents of Kiryat Arba.

Begin briefs U.S. Jews on autonomy

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter. Members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations told Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday that they found it difficult to explain the government's timing for the settlement in Eilon Moreh.

and declined to give details until after their second meeting with the premier at 4 p.m. today in his home.

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WOMEN'S ROLES. Rochelle Furstenberg meets five women who have made it and Benny Morris reports on a women's literacy project. INCAS AND AZTECS. Meir Ronnen traces the history of two great lost civilizations, as represented in a new pavilion at the Israel Museum.

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HOME NEWS

W. Bank military gov't to reveal subversive activities at Bir Zeit

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The West Bank military government is soon to publish details of subversive activities on the campus at Bir Zeit University, which it believes has been closed since May 3, it was announced yesterday.

the raising of Palestinian anti-Israel slogans and the distribution of seditious material were regular features of its academic life. He did not agree that other West Bank colleges — Bethlehem College and Al-Najah College in Nablus — should be closed because students identified with Palestinian groups. Bir Zeit, Matt asserted, was "the worst of them all."

side the closed university yesterday morning by a group of left-wing demonstrators who were protesting against collective punishment in the administered territories. The demonstrators included MKs Uri Avneri (Sheli) and Tawfik Toubi and Charlie Biton (Eadaah). When the demonstrators reached a roadblock manned by armed soldiers preventing their access to the college, the military governor of Nablus contacted Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who raised the question of the presence of the MKs with the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which happened to be meeting. The minister, on the committee's recommendation, instructed the military governor to allow the demonstrating MKs to reach the college. By that time, however, they had already got there by a different route.

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Vance rebuts Jackson attack on SALT, emigration policy

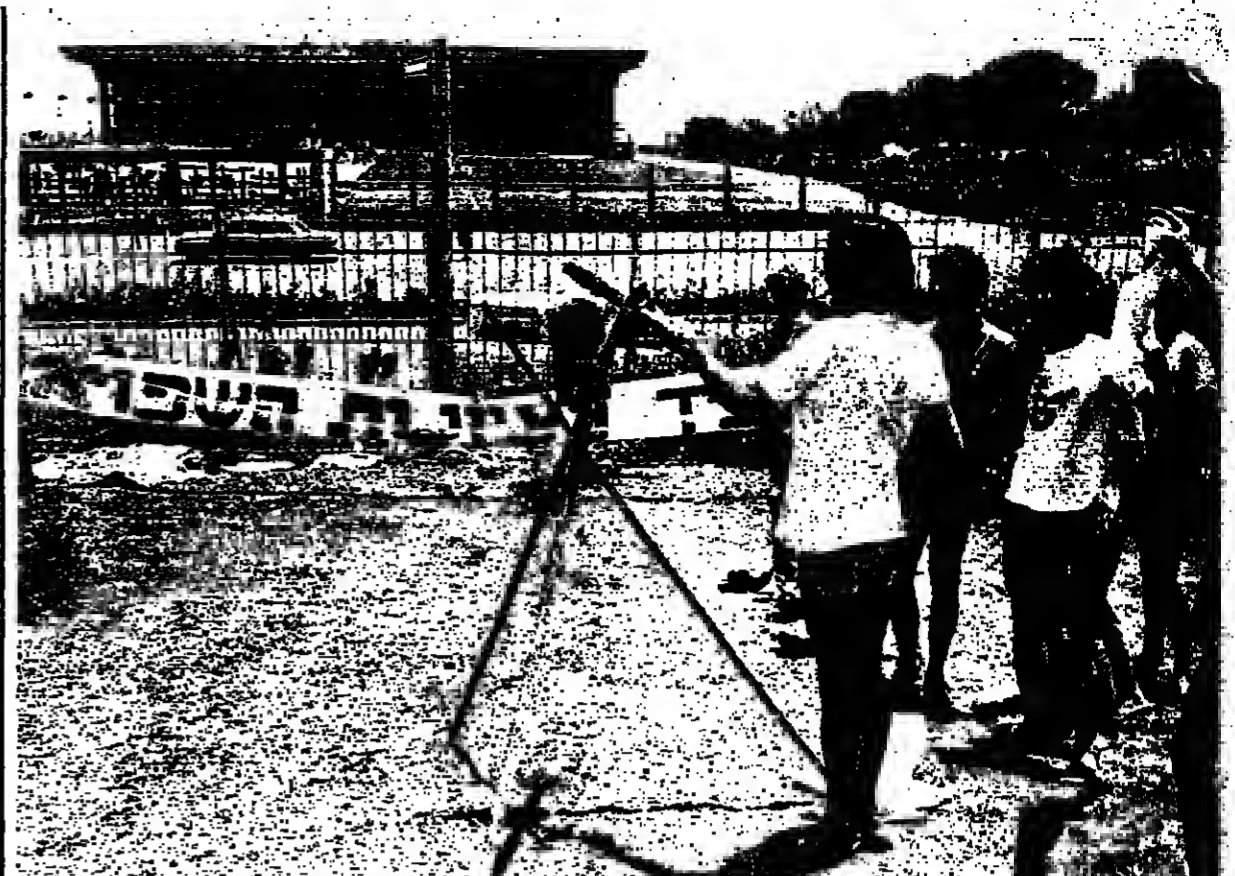
By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The Carter administration yesterday took the offensive in rebutting Senator Henry Jackson's latest accusation comparing current U.S. "appeasement" toward the Soviet Union to Britain's handling of Nazi Germany in the 1930s.

Italians whip Israel cagers

Post Sports Reporter Italy beat Israel by 90-78 in the first game of the finals group in the European Basketball Championships in Turin last night. Chased on by 5,000 fans, the Italians took command in the second period with veteran stars Meneghin, Cararo and Bertolucci by exploiting weakness in the Israel defence.

Peace Now joggers protest Eilon Moreh

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter About 100 joggers yesterday participated in a relay race from Eilon Moreh to the Knesset in a further demonstration against the Peace Now movement against the new Gush Etzion settlement just south of Nablus. The joggers, 11th and 12th graders from kibbutzim and from Jerusalem and Tel Aviv high schools, carried a torch which was a movement spokesman said "symbolized sans Zionism."



Peace Now members light a torch before the Knesset yesterday to protest the Eilon Moreh settlement near Nablus. The torch was brought to Jerusalem from the controversial settlement by Peace Now relay runners. (London, Zoom 77)

Kiryat Shmona blockaded by protesting residents

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT SHMONA. — Kiryat Shmona was cut off yesterday from the rest of the country when residents closed all roads leading to the town to protest against what they called government neglect.

Begin parries U.S. newspaper attack

Prime Minister Menachem Begin dispatched a stinging reply this week to a "Baltimore Sun" columnist who suggested he should resign, government sources said yesterday.

W. Bank civil servant leader resigns

TEL AVIV. — Yitzhak Saluki, chairman of the Judea and Samaria workers committee of the Civil Servants Union, has resigned in protest against what he claims are plans to pay civil servants twice as much as what they deserve in compensation should they have to leave the administered territories.

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Lapid regrets Sharon insult to report

Jerusalem Post Reporter Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid said yesterday that he was "very, very sorry" that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, speaking in the Knesset, insulted a TV reporter and questioned his reliability.

Schechterman in lead for top Herut post

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Avraham Schechterman is the favourite for the chairmanship of the augmented Herut Central Committee, due to meet in the coming week.

Likud-NRP students win HU poll

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter The Likud and NRP-affiliated Kestel list won Tuesday's student union elections at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Hadera bomb defused

A police sapper safely dismantled a bomb found in the Hadera market at 11.30 a.m. yesterday, the police spokesman said. There were no injuries or damages.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Today's Humidity Min. Max. Jerusalem 71 17-29 28 Golan 78 15-30 28 Nahariya 78 18-28 28 Safed 28 18-28 28 Haifa Port 72 25-28 28 Tyberias 25 25 34 Nazareth 31 18-30 29 Afula 40 20-32 31 Shomron 33 20-28 26 Tel Aviv 72 21-28 28 EG Airport 22 22 30 31 Jricho 18 20-30 35 Gaza 20 20-27 27 BeerSheva 25 17-33 38 Eilat 9 21-40 40 Tyrn Straits 9 26-36 38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL Bishop Iov of Zaraski, who heads a visiting delegation of Russian Orthodox clergymen, called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek on Tuesday.

ARRIVALS Frieda Lewis, Hadassah national youth allya chairman, for Zionist Geocors Council and youth allya assembly meetings, and youth allya affairs.

Zealots clash with firemen in big blaze A large fire broke out yesterday evening in an apartment building next to the Shomrei Emuna yeshiva in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim quarter.

Willy Nagel Willy Nagel is one of the brokers of the Diamond Trading Company, and not as reported yesterday.

EDITH SCHIFFMAN (née Schreiber) is no more. The funeral will leave today, Thursday, June 14, 1979, from the Sanhedriya funeral parlour, Jerusalem, at 2 p.m. A bus will be provided for mourners. The Family

Rosolio wants truth on Egyptian 'reprisals'

An Alignment MK tabled a question in the Knesset yesterday to confirm that the Egyptian authorities in El-Arish had taken reprisals against local residents suspected of collaborating with Israel during the occupation.

Israeli newsmen visit 'first piece of peace': El-Arish very firmly Egyptian

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter EL-ARISH. — Women in white veils yesterday equated on the main July 23 street here selling cloth, with goats roaming nearby as life returned to normal after the celebrations marking the town's return to Egyptian sovereignty.

'Shuafat stadium may be moved'

Post Knesset Reporter Agudat Yisrael leader Menachem Porush said yesterday that the planned sports stadium in Jerusalem's northern quarter of Shuafat might be transferred elsewhere as a result of the ultra-orthodox pressure.

Towards Peace in the Middle East

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY פרויקט המחקר של השלום RESEARCH PROJECTION PEACE To conclude the conference נקראת שלום במזרח התיכון نحو השלום في الشرق الأوسط TOWARDS PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST The public is invited to a SYMPOSIUM on the subject: PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST — Beginning of a New Era? with the participation of: Major General (Res.) Aharon Yariv, Tel Aviv University — CHAIRMAN Professor Harold Fish, Bar-Ilan University Professor Yehayahu Leibovitz, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Mr. Anwar Nusseiba, Advocate Professor Raveun Yaron, Israel Broadcasting Authority Mr. Haim Zadok, Advocate The symposium will take place on Thursday, June 14, 1979, at 8.30 p.m. in the Bar-Shira Auditorium at the Tel Aviv University Campus. The symposium will be conducted in English.

Country Club

Migdal Ha'emek is negotiating with an Israeli investor to set up a country club in the development town. The plans call first for the building of a hotel and a public swimming pool, and the project has the approval of the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry.

# Shamir's pleas for good behaviour go unheeded in raucous Knesset

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that if the MKs wanted the laws they passed to be respected, they should also see that the Knesset itself was worthy of respect.

Raising the issue of parliamentary disorder in the House Committee, Shamir said that courteous conduct was not a matter of rules and regulations, but of patterns of civilized behaviour. He referred in detail to a recent Jerusalem Post report about "crude parliamentary behaviour in the plenum."

A few hours after the committee met, the atmosphere in the plenum showed no improvement with regard to MKs in general, and to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon in particular.

After the raucous debate on Elion Moreh, Alignment chairman Moshe Shalal asked Shamir to summon Sharon to the House Committee and justify his use of the terms "anti-Zionist" and "fifth column," and his having addressed Druze MK Zaidan Atshi (Shal) as "you and your ilk." Atshi complained that Sharon several times made "indecent Oriental gestures" at him, and Shalal confirmed Atshi's complaints.

Shamir also said during the House Committee meeting that he has been flooded with letters and phone calls from the public about the vulgarity of the House, and has been stopped in the street by worried citizens. While abroad, Jews have expressed their indignity to him about MKs' conduct, Shamir said.

He quoted from a number of typical written complaints he received:

"I am appalled at a situation in which men who are supposed to lead the country are totally ignorant of the basics of politeness and good conduct."

"The Knesset sits like a zoo and when I see it on TV I want to throw up."

"Are these MKs the people's elect — or a band of watermelon vendors in the market?"

Shamir said that even schoolchildren had written, pleading that he keep proper order in sessions.

Knesset members could not carry on walking in and out of the chamber, or around it, during sessions, gossiping or reading newspapers or turning their backs on the Speaker and the MK at the rostrum, he said. They could not dress in a manner disrespectful to their fellow-parliamentarians, he said.

Shamir said he could not serve as the policeman of the Knesset and he could not maintain its dignity by constantly reprimanding the delegates. The House Committee and the heads of the factions must take appropriate action, he said.

Concerning interruptions from the floor, Shamir said that they far exceeded legitimate expressions of differences of opinion, and were not to be found in any other parliament. The interruptions had degenerated to shouts and noise, so that the debates had lost their point.

Shamir demanded that the Speaker at any particular session be given more power to call unruly MKs to order, and that a simpler procedure be laid down for expelling MKs from sessions.

House Committee chairman Yitzhak Berman also presented proposals to curb interruptions and improve behaviour. He said that a survey of 30 parliaments showed the Knesset to be the most unruly of all.

"Many citizens regard the Knesset as the symbol of the negative in Israeli society and it can no longer ignore that fact," Berman said. "If we don't act, we shall become the grave-diggers of the parliamentary system." (See leader, back page.)

Political roles of civil servants being questioned

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Reporter

The active role played by certain senior civil servants in the recent Herut party convention has sparked a series of questions about the propriety and legality of civil servants being active in political life.

Ora Namir (Alignment-Labour), chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, has tabled a question to Education Minister Hammer, asking him to confirm that the presence of Prof. Yehuda Yaron, chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, as a convention delegate violated the Broadcasting Authority Law.

Earlier in the week, Haim Bar-Lev (Alignment-Labour) tabled a question to Premier Begin asking him the same about the presence of Arya Naor, the cabinet secretary, at the convention. Bar-Lev noted that Naor was not only a delegate but also active in the resolutions committee.

On Tuesday, in the Education Committee, Prof. Yaron was asked to explain the propriety of his speaking at the Herut convention, serving as a delegate at the Herut convention.

Land bought in E. Jlem, W. Bank for Saudis, Libyans

Post Knesset Reporter

Local Arabs have been purchasing land, houses and flats in East Jerusalem, Ramallah, Nablus, and their environs on behalf of Saudi Arabian and Libyan elements and registering the purchase with the Land Registry Office.

This was confirmed in the Knesset yesterday by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, when he replied to a parliamentary question by Geula Cohen (Likud).

Tamir expressed understanding for the concern expressed by Geula Cohen over this phenomenon, and said that the ministry is considering the best methods of preventing "undesirable developments" in the matter.

Tamir said that the land registry office does not register transactions in which the purchaser is not a local resident, unless the transaction is between relatives. And in such cases the transaction must be approved by the ministry's director-general and the military commander.

Residents of East Jerusalem are subject to the same rules as all residents of Israel, Tamir said.

He said that the authorities who deal with land registry are not equipped to investigate the sources of the money used to purchase real estate.

MK says IDF men are bypassing Negev work ban

Post Knesset Reporter

The ban against Israeli firms working for the American contractors who are to build the Negev airfields has been circumvented by top military men, an Alignment MK charged yesterday in the Knesset.

Avraham Katz-Oi tabled a parliamentary question to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, in which he stated that Aluf (Rear) Avraham Adan heads an Israeli construction firm, sub-contracting for a South African firm, which in turn is sub-contracting for the U.S. corporation building the airfields.

Katz-Oi said the IDF and the Defence Ministry have asked a number of colonels and lieutenants to request an early release for contracts of service to join Adan's firm.

Katz-Oi asked Weizman to name the IDF officers planning to work for Adan and questioned the legality of going through two stages of sub-contracting to detour the ban.

MK says IDF men are bypassing Negev work ban

Post Economic Reporter

The states attorney's wage demands are justified, but their method of struggle through slow-downs and working to rule is not, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday. He warned of "leavening of the public service" unless pay is improved.

The committee was discussing the Justice Ministry's budget allocation. Tamir said the state attorneys should receive preferred occupation status. Their ranks were being thinned at a worrying rate because of their present salary conditions. He

Zipori explains gov't steps to protect Huzander

Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said yesterday that the military administration took a number of steps aimed to protect the Imam of Gasa, Sheikh Haaham Huzander, who was assassinated on June 1.

He was replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Akiva Nof (Democratic Movement), who asserted that the government does not give physical protection to political leaders in the administered territories who advocate cooperation with Israel.

Zipori said that Huzander had been provided with a pistol and that he and his family had been given guidance by the security forces. For a long period his house had been guarded by army entries and patrols. But Huzander had requested that the security measures be discontinued, and on the day of his murder he was not carrying his pistol, Zipori said.

The motion was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Syria protests Golan municipal council

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syria yesterday accused Israel of violating the UN charter by forming a municipal council to run the Golan Heights. The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Syria had drawn the attention of the five permanent members of the Security Council to what it called the gravity of the new measures. It said that the ministry had called in the heads of the U.S., British, Chinese, French and Soviet diplomatic missions to brief them on the Syrian position.

MEMORIAL. — A memorial to Jewish artists killed during the Holocaust has been established at Haifa University.

# Begin wants Carter to ask Soviets: Is Raoul Wallenberg still alive?

By MARTIN SIEFF  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has instructed Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Eban, to ask U.S. President Jimmy Carter to raise the question of the fate of Swedish wartime diplomat Raoul Wallenberg in his summit meeting tomorrow with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. This was reported yesterday by Yad VaShem chairman MK Gideon Hausner.

Begin has also agreed to sit on an Israeli committee to investigate the fate of Wallenberg and the prime minister, according to Hausner, "warmly cherishes the memory of this hero of humanity."

Wallenberg's sister, Nina Lagergren, and brother, Guy Von Dardel, appeared with Hausner at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday to announce Begin's decision to personally intervene in the case and to join the newly formed Israeli committee.

Wallenberg, one of the first to be given the title of "Righteous Gentile" by Yad VaShem in 1960, was personally instrumental in saving between 25,000 and 60,000 Jewish lives in Hungary in the closing stages of World War II.

Sent to Budapest by the World Jewish Congress and the U.S. government's War Refugee Board as a Swedish diplomat, with the knowledge of the Swedish Foreign Ministry, he threw diplomatic protection to the wind and risked his life in defiance of German attempts on his life in rigged car accidents. So successful was he in his efforts that Adolf Eichmann warned: "I will ask for the head of the Jew-dog Wallenberg."

Within a week of the Soviet occupation of Budapest in January 1945, Wallenberg was arrested by the Russian authorities. Numerous eye-



Raoul Wallenberg

Kaplan told his daughter, Anna Bildar of Tel Aviv, of this by telephone before he was rearrested. The Swedish government is aware of no other Swedish nationals held by the Soviets during this period.

The Swedish government took the testimony seriously and sent a note to Moscow on January 4, 1978, asking for further information. In its reply, the Soviet government said that the new information could not be established.

Kaplan's report is the latest on Wallenberg. The Swedish ambassador to Israel, Fritz Iwop-Dolling, had no comment to make yesterday at the press conference on whether the Swedish government was making any efforts to substantiate Kaplan's statement. Dardel, a Swedish physicist, said that he and his sister were turning to the international forum, particularly Israel and the U.S., as being more effective than the Swedish government in putting pressure on the Soviets. They hope to see local committees formed in different countries.

A parliamentary committee is now active in Britain, under MPs Greville Janner and Winston Churchill, Jr.

In 1978, the U.S. State Department recommended raising the question of Wallenberg in Moscow, but then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger refused to take any action, apparently out of dissatisfaction with Sweden's stand on the Vietnam war.

Wallenberg's mother and step-father died four months ago convinced that he was still alive. This was also the opinion of Alexander Solzhenitsyn when the family approached him in 1970. Solzhenitsyn then advised the family to turn to international opinion and international Jewry for help.

If Wallenberg is still alive he would be 67, having lived half his life behind Soviet barbed wire.

Witnesses reported him alive in the Gulag prison camp system in the period 1945-47. In 1957 Andrei Gromyko, then Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, told the Swedish government that Wallenberg had died of heart failure in the Lubyanka prison on July 17, 1947.

However, 14 consistent witnesses have reported Wallenberg as being alive in the Soviet prison system through the 1960s. Nazihammer Simons Wiesenthal said recently that he was informed that Wallenberg was still alive in a Soviet insane asylum as late as 1975.

U.S. columnist Jack Anderson recently reported in "The Washington Post" that a former Soviet Jewish prisoner, Jan Kaplan, who has since been rearrested by the Russian authorities, knew of a Swedish prisoner in the Butyrka prison as late as 1975 who had been in the prison system for 30 years.

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# Treasury official raps long school day

By BENNY MORRIS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A senior official in the Treasury's budget department has attacked the Education Ministry's plans for a long school day in the country's elementary schools.

In a report leaked yesterday by the finance ministry, economist Yigal Shabnam places the cost of the project at another IL2.4-billion, beyond the annual education budget. The report also points out that running the schools from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rather than until noon or 1 p.m.)

would require thousands of additional teachers.

Shabnam predicts that many teachers would abandon the development to towns to work in the cities, leaving underprivileged areas under-served.

Furthermore, "schools should not be transformed into the nation's habitations," the report says, arguing that the main burden of a child's education lies at home.

An Education Ministry spokesman yesterday objected to these conclusions, saying that Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich had agreed "months ago" on the long school day programme.

The spokesman denied that the programme would cost a great deal more money. He said hundreds of millions of pounds are already being spent on after-school programmes, employing thousands of teachers.

The Education Ministry maintains that according to recent research, 86 per cent of parents favour the long school day, and that in the few schools that now have long school days, 26 per cent of the children's mothers went to work as a result.

# 'Visual aid' upsets education MKs

Post Knesset Reporter

A pornographic film shown in a Jerusalem high school this week during school hours sent a shock wave through the Knesset Education Committee yesterday.

Rabbi Menachem Hacohen (Alignment-Labour) told the committee that in the Ironi Gimel high school in Katamon last Sunday, 12th-grade pupils brought a projector and blue movies along to an 11th-grade class.

This was part of the annual "12th-graders day" traditional at this and most other high schools, in which the graduating class runs the school for a whole day without teachers being present. The class treated to the por-

nographic programme was composed only of girls.

Rabbi Hacohen said the movies depicted sexual acts and deeply shocked most of the class.

He demanded that the education minister probe the affair and explain to the committee how it could have happened. Rabbi Hacohen also wanted to know whether the ministry would permit the tradition of "12th-graders day" to continue in this manner without supervision.

NEW CENTRE. — The Urim military school in Kiryat Tivon has moved into new quarters, recently completed at an investment of IL6m.

Deadline extended for Ted Lurie Prize

The Ted Lurie Prize Committee yesterday announced an extension of the date for submission of articles to be considered for this year's prize.

The articles must be on the subject of Israel's foreign relations, including its relations with the Arab world, published between May 18, 1977 and May 18, 1978.

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# Zimbabwe hails Senate call to end sanctions

**SALISBURY.** — The new Zimbabwe-Rhodesia government, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, had a mixed reaction yesterday to Tuesday night's U.S. Senate vote calling on the Carter administration to lift the trade sanctions imposed on Rhodesia during the years of rebel rule by the white minority government led by Ian Smith.

The Muzorewa government, though pleased with the outcome of the Senate vote, accused the U.S. administration of practising a "hankrupt policy" towards Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, because of the likelihood that President Jimmy Carter will use the presidential veto to kill congressional attempts to end the sanctions.

Carter administration officials were also pleased with the Senate vote, though for very different reasons. The 52-41 margin in favour of lifting the restrictions was much closer than they had expected, after a similar move contained in a non-binding resolution four weeks ago had passed by 75-19. The officials said the 41 votes that followed the administration line gave Carter a firm base to exercise his veto if need be.

House of Representatives Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said yesterday that he thought the House would follow the Senate's lead in voting to lift the sanctions. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance spent several hours on Tuesday telling members of both houses that lifting sanctions now would be disastrous for American interests among the nations of black Africa, who do not recognize the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia "internal settlement" which led to the majority rule elections that brought Muzorewa to power.

Carter himself said last week that he would retain the trade restrictions as a way of pressuring the new Zimbabwe-Rhodesia government to progress towards "more genuine black majority rule." Guerrilla Popular Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, operating from Zambia and Mozambique respectively, did not recognize the elections.

The Soviet-backed guerrilla leaders have pledged to intensify their civil war.

A Zimbabwe-Rhodesia foreign ministry spokesman disclosed yesterday that the new government had sent two members of Muzorewa's ruling United African National Council, Dr. James Kamusikiri and Jonathan Masovose, to the U.S. to lobby for support and to arrange Muzorewa's projected trip there, scheduled for next month. Muzorewa was invited by Senator Jesse Helms (Democrat, North Carolina). Vance has said he would be "delighted" to see Muzorewa if he comes to Washington.

Muzorewa himself said in an interview yesterday that if Britain and the U.S. recognized his government and abolished sanctions, "the fence-sitters among the terrorists would get off the fence and take advantage of our amnesty offer. This... would lead to a dramatic de-escalation in the fighting." (AP, Reuter, UPI)



Tired after their journey across the world, Vietnamese families file to their quarters after arriving on Tuesday at their temporary home, a converted Royal Air Force camp at Sopley, England. They are among 77 Vietnamese refugees flown to Britain from Hongkong, the first party of boat people rescued by the British. (AP radiophoto)

# If Kennedy runs, Carter says he'll 'whip his...'

**WASHINGTON (AP).** — If Sen. Edward Kennedy makes a run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, President Jimmy Carter is quoted as saying he will "whip his ass."

Two congressmen who attended a White House dinner earlier this week said on Tuesday night that Carter made the remark after being asked about a possible challenge by Kennedy.

Representative William Brodhead and Thomas Downey said that they both heard Carter's response.

They said that the president repeated the remark after being asked to do so.

Some 60 House members attended the dinner on Monday night. They also were given a briefing on legislation now in the House to implement the controversial Panama Canal treaties.

Downey, who was sitting next to Carter at a small dinner table, said that the president was asked how he felt about the 1980 presidential race. Downey quoted him as saying: "I feel good, I'm ready."

Downey said the president then was asked about Kennedy. "I was asked about Kennedy," Brodhead said he was "excited" by the remark.

"I thought my ears were deceiving me," he said. "(I said) exciting, Mr. President, what did you say? And Carter replied: 'If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ass.'"

Asked what happened after that, Brodhead replied: "Nothing, I just went on with my dinner. I didn't know what to say after that. I was taken aback."

Kennedy, the object of much speculation about his presidential ambitions, has said repeatedly that he thinks Carter will be re-elected to a second term in office. Various "draft Kennedy" movements have sprung up around the country.

# Crying Cambodians sent back home

**BANGKOK (Reuter).** — About 4,500 Cambodian refugees, many in tears, were on their way back to a bleak and possibly dangerous life in their war-ravaged country after Thailand refused to give them sanctuary.

In scenes of anguish and despair, the people sent back were separated on Tuesday from 1,330 others who have been accepted for resettlement in the U.S., France and Australia.

Their repatriation will bring to more than 40,000 the number to be sent back since the operation began.

The source said that Thai military authorities planned to return a further 42,000 but no date had been set.

As the buses pulled away from the camp Wednesday, the faces of many of those being taken back to Cambodia were tear-swollen. In contrast to the bright smiles of those taken to a transit centre on their way to resettlement.

Diplomatic sources said that those returning to Cambodia faced a bleak future in a country beset by critical food shortages.

They could also face attack from small bands of Khmer Rouge guerrillas believed to have retreated into the forested hills just over the Thai border. The Khmer Rouge are members of the radical government of former Cambodian premier Pol Pot, who was ousted by Vietnamese invaders last January.

# Chad fighting flares up

**N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP).** — Several dozen persons were killed and the presidential palace partially destroyed on Tuesday in a new flare-up of fighting between the rival guerrilla factions supporting Chad's provisional government.

Provisional President Lel Mohammed Shawwa was not in the building at the time, military and diplomatic sources reported, because he had placed himself under the protection of one of the factions, the Chad National Liberation Front (FROLINAT).

The outbreak of street fighting died down at midday on Tuesday, leaving bodies scattered on the pavements and smoke billowing from the burning palace. Diplomatic sources said none of the 400 European residents in the war-ravaged city was hurt.

# Iran clamps night curfew on roads into Arab area

**TEHERAN.** — Iranian authorities yesterday clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew beginning tomorrow on roads connecting Iraq with southwest Iran's oil-rich ethnic Arab province, where guerrillas clashed with government forces last month.

The measure was announced by state radio, and marked a deterioration in relations between Iran and Iraq after a series of incidents which have marred more than four years of reconciliation.

Authorities said the roads connecting the oil-rich Khuzestan province to the southern Iraq region would be closed from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Iran first charged that Iraq was smuggling arms into Khuzestan when fighting flared in the port city of Khorramshahr last month between ethnic Arabs and government forces. The charges have since been repeated every day.

The radio said authorities in Khuzestan had also decided to allow those "faithful to the Islamic revolution" to carry arms. The order would effectively declare illegal any arms in the hands of ethnic Arabs, who fought government forces last month when told to surrender their arsenals of Soviet-made weapons and guns seized from army barracks during the revolution in 1979.

Meanwhile, the press here reported that Iraqi ambassador Abdul Malek al-Yassin had apologized to Iran's Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan for the June 4 Iraqi air attack on Kurdish villages in Iran and had told him the incident was an "error." Al-Yassin said Iraq's government was prepared to pay compensation for damage caused by the air raid.

In other developments, Iran's strongman Ayatollah Khomeini accused countries of both the western and eastern blocs of "turning people into animals and pushing civilization towards savagery."

The "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio said the ayatollah was addressing a group of new ambassadors about to represent the revolutionary regime abroad. One of the new ambassadors is Deputy Premier Amir Entezam, who will be going to Sweden.

In Iran's continuing wave of executions, a Tehran revolutionary court yesterday executed one man on charges of homosexuality and corrupting minors, the state radio reported. And in Gorgan, northeastern Iran, a policeman was shot on charges of being "corrupt on earth."

The killings brought to 277 the number of executions since Khomeini came to power in February, UPI Reuters reported.

**FLOOD:** — At least 13 persons were reported dead and 5,000 others were evacuated as floods hit the east Kalimantan city of Balikpapan yesterday following several days of heavy rain in Indonesia.

# U.S. asks allies to adopt common energy policies

**PARIS.** — The U.S. called on its leading allies yesterday to work out common energy policies and warned the oil producing nations against any sweeping price hikes that would deal damaging blows to the world economy.

The appeal was made by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher at the start of a two-day ministerial meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Warning that the energy problem "presents perhaps the greatest challenge" to efforts to achieve a healthy economic growth, Christopher said the challenge can be met only if all member countries act together.

"No one country can solve its energy problem alone. We must find a common solution to our common problem," he said. "The United States believes that concerted action is necessary in both the short and longer run in order to close the gap between oil demand and supply and relieve the upward pressure on prices."

Christopher said western nations may soon be forced to further reduce their oil imports beyond their pledge to cut such imports by 5 per cent, or two million barrels a day, in 1979. He called on the oil exporting nations who will be meeting in Geneva in two weeks to approve new price increases "to adopt responsible pricing and production policies that will avoid serious damage to the world economy — an economy in which both oil exporting and importing nations have an important stake."

Christopher also called on major industrial nations to join forces in the fight against drug abuse by discouraging production in poor countries. He said misuse of such drugs as heroin and cocaine was a new area of concern for the 24-nation OECD.

The direct economic cost of illicit narcotics transactions in the U.S. alone was \$40b. annually plus about \$10.2b. in social and health costs, he said.

Christopher said OECD assistance programmes should help farmers in developing countries engaged in raising narcotics-related crops to earn money in other ways. (UPI, Reuter)

# Soviets won't release hijack prisoner

**MOSCOW (AP).** — The Soviet prosecutors board told Andrei Sakharov yesterday that it would not release him because he had not yet embarked on the road to rehabilitation.

The board's decision was contained in a letter that dissident leader Sakharov received in answer to an appeal he sent to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev asking him to pardon the last three prisoners from the 1970 hijacking attempt.

The letter "only talked about the fate of Josef Mendeleev and ignored the cases of Yuri Fyodorov and Alexei Murzhenko," Sakharov said in a telephone call to Western correspondents here.

"With reference to your letter, we inform you that there are no grounds for raising the question of releasing Mendeleev because he has recently systematically violated the rules of serving his sentence and has not yet embarked on the road to rehabilitation," the prosecutors' board told Sakharov. It was signed by an official called "Prokhorov."

A total of 26 persons were convicted in four trials stemming from a plot to hijack a plane to escape the Soviet Union for Israel. None of the convicted plotters ever succeeded in actually boarding the plane and all except Mendeleev, Fyodorov and Murzhenko have been freed and allowed to go to the West.

Mendeleev, the only Jew of the three, is said to be seriously ill and has three years left to serve on his sentence.

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# Some threats to life: Potatoes, watercress, cars, tuna, air, rhubarb, coal, granite

## British scientist: 'Earth is a dangerous place'

**LONDON (UPI).** — Dr. Magnus Pyke views the efforts of American researchers to create a perfectly safe society with a measure of concern. In his opinion as one of the best known — and most entertaining — scientists in Britain, there is and can never be such a thing.

"We live on Earth not in heaven," Pyke says, "and Earth is a dangerous place. The motor-car is perfectly safe — if you put it down in concrete. The moment it moves there's an element of risk."

Pyke is tall, skinny and angular with arms that flail as he talks — an interview, in fact, involves ducking a series of rights and lefts. In action he looks like he was thought up in a cartoon story conference at the Disney studios. But his head is grey with the wisdom of many years and his opinion is eagerly sought on television as a lecturer and author.

The Americans, he said recently, seem to be suffering from a series of acute amnesias erupting in consumer protests and environment demonstrations on subjects ranging from nuclear contamination to saccharine in soft drinks. He shares very few of these forebodings. Some of them, in fact, he said, are provoked by the normal advance of science which can now refine its measurements to billionths and has discovered along the way that, for example, the delicious tuna contains some mercury as, indeed, it always has.

"If you were an unemployed Scottish labourer leaning against the post office in Aberdeen," he said, "you would be absorbing enough radiation from the granite of which it is built to give Ralph Nader a heart attack. Science you must remember is not the absolute truth — it is the minimization of doubt. We now demand tests of food and drink so stringent that if Sir Walter Raleigh turned up today with the potato as a new and unknown food, he would never stand a chance of having it accepted."

"Potatoes contain a poisonous substance, solanine. But the wide use of potatoes and the extreme rarity of harm from their consumption shows there is little cause for alarm from the knowledge they contain a toxic substance."

"What is it," mused the former secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, "that leads a community to regard the presence of some toxic chemicals with tolerant indulgence while viewing with outraged horror very much smaller concentrations of others?"

Pyke's questions are rhetorical — he has his own answers always ready. Take fresh air, he said. Does the average man really know what there is in the "fresh air" for which he is fighting — now that we can measure infinitesimal fractions? Since science got to work on it we now know it to contain, along with nitrogen and oxygen, water vapour and carbon dioxide, a whole catalogue of other material — argon, neon, xenon, krypton and helium, organic chemicals from the waxes on the leaves of jungle trees in the Amazon basin, sulphur compounds from volcanoes, radioactive entities from granite rocks.

"Carrying out our analysis for parts per million and per billion down to parts per trillion, how difficult we make it, to be sure, to define in scientific terms what fresh air is," he said. "Why is it that so many people see rather the analytical evidence brought to light by new sophisticated technology — a newly-discovered state called pollution — and not the complex subtlety of fresh air, the same air breathed by our ancestors?"

He also wondered aloud why watercress, borage and rhubarb, all of which can be shown to contain toxic chemicals, have been gladly accepted in western diets for generations if not centuries without citizens taking to the streets, yet nuclear energy is believed to be insidiously doing the average man harm although nothing obvious has actually happened.

He does not dismiss the American protests — what he urges is calmer consideration than the subject usually merits in the U.S.

"Clearly, prudent surveillance is desirable," he said, "attention deserves to be paid to the estimate that about two cases of cancer a year could be due to the (nuclear) processing plant at Windscale (in Britain). But while this is no equal attention must be given to the fact that in burning coal we distribute about 100 tons of Uranium and its decay products a year into the environment. The present evidence thus implies that because of this number of deaths from cancer would be very considerably reduced if the power stations burning coal and oil were replaced by nuclear ones, quite apart from saving the lives of the coal miners who annually contract pneumoconiosis or are killed in accidents."

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# SALT II SET FOR SHAKE-UP

By RICHARD HAASS/London

AFTER SEVEN years of negotiations between Washington and Moscow, Presidents Carter and Brezhnev are just a few days away from signing the second Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, or Salt II. Champagne, however, would be premature. Indeed, what might prove to be the most frustrating negotiation of all is about to begin in the U.S. Senate.

To understand this it is necessary to go back to the American Constitution, that terse but all-powerful document. The president "shall have power, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur." Assuming all 100 senators show up on voting day, nothing less than 67 votes will be sufficient to approve the treaty. Put another way, it will only take 34 votes to undo all that has been done.

Although it appears to have been the intention of the Constitution's framers that the Senate would act as an advisory council, participating fully in the making of treaties, this quickly proved unworkable. Instead, the executive branch took on the responsibility for negotiating a treaty with a foreign government, and

then presented it to the Senate for the required two-thirds approval. This free hand to negotiate came at a high price though: no longer did the Senate feel bound to consent to what only the President had arranged.

ALL THE SAME, the Senate has rarely taken the step of actually rejecting a proposed treaty. In some cases, it simply refused to vote; after 30 years, the U.S. has yet to ratify the Genocide Convention. More common is another course, that of modifying the treaty after it has been negotiated and presented to the Senate. Unless the Salt debate gets hung up on the question of whether the U.S. can adequately balance with the treaty, this is the route the debate is most likely to follow.

Modifications can be of three general types. Least controversial is the addition of "understanding" or "interpretations," which clarify parts of the treaty without altering

their legal effect. For example, it is already clear that several pro-Salt senators will offer an understanding to the effect that nothing in the protocol, that part of the treaty dealing with restrictions lasting only until the end of 1981, will be extended without formal Senate approval at that time. Moscow won't like this, but there is nothing they can do about it as it is only a move of political rather than legal significance.

Far more troubling are "reservations," which state that nothing in the treaty precludes the U.S. from taking certain steps on its own. Indeed, it was a host of reservations added to the Versailles Treaty containing the League of Nations Covenant after the First World War that so undermined the treaty that President Wilson's supporters felt obliged to vote against what they had initially desired. Half a century later, it is probable that senators will seek reservations enabling the U.S. to go ahead with certain weapons programmes. If they are successful,

it will be a Soviet decision whether or not to go along.

THE MOST SERIOUS type of change, and the one sure to provoke the anger of the Carter Administration and the wrath of Brezhnev, is the actual amending of the treaty itself. Quite likely are attempts to include the medium-range Soviet Backfire bomber in Soviet totals, or to reduce the number of "heavy" long range missiles the Soviets are presently permitted.

Equally, senators might try to exempt certain U.S. forces from constraints that have been agreed to by the Carter Administration. If any of these amendments are adopted, negotiations would have to be reopened, if the Soviets are to be believed, they would refuse to do so. Salt II could well be still-born.

Thus the path of modifying Salt II holds two major attractions to its opponents in the Senate. First, they require only a simple, rather than a two-thirds majority, to be adopted. Second, it is both politically and psy-

chologically easier to vote to "improve" Salt by favouring changes than it is to be seen as being against Salt. Indeed, if efforts to amend Salt are successful, it is not too difficult to imagine many of its original critics voting for the final version and its original advocate voting against.

The challenge facing the Carter team after the Vienna summit is thus how to prevent the destruction of Salt through piecemeal changes. Some votes will have to be purchased with promises of new weapon systems or finance for various projects in the home states of recalcitrant senators. Some minor changes in the treaty will have to be permitted so that the Senate can be seen as exerting its influence, but limited so as not to bring about Soviet rejection.

Much of 1979, if not beyond, will be taken up with this matter. If one considers the Panama Canal Treaty debate and the more recent energy votes, it is not at all clear the Carter Administration is up to the task. If not, Salt could prove to be the final undoing of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

(Observer Foreign News Service)



Leonid Brezhnev (Camera Press)



Jimmy Carter (Groom 77)

## Revolutionary zealot in 'export' drive

By DAVID LAMB  
Addis Ababa



Mengistu Haile Mariam (AP)

some farm equipment in exchange for Ethiopian coffee, and in Moscow he signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation. There are no indications that he got much more.

Economists here say it would cost the Soviet Union at least \$300m. a year to subsidize Ethiopia as it does Cuba. Whether Moscow is willing to make that kind of an investment for a toehold in the Horn of Africa is not certain, even though Moscow's influence in Ethiopia already has permeated all levels of government.

LAST FALL, for instance, Soviet advisers inserted into a Mengistu speech a stinging attack on China, diplomats said. The speech, delivered at a public rally, startled independent observers because Ethiopia and China had enjoyed cordial relations and China had sent 200 technicians to Ethiopia, working mostly in agricultural development. China and the West, though both have severely strained relations with Ethiopia, provide about three-quarters of the \$117m. in loans listed in the current budget. The Soviet Union's main contribution has been \$1b. in military hardware provided over the past two years — an investment Moscow presumably would want to protect by organizing a long-range assistance programme for economic development.

The U.S., which was Ethiopia's closest ally until Selassie was overthrown in 1974, maintains a modest annual aid programme of \$14m., mostly in humanitarian areas. Ethiopia's failure to make good on its promise to compensate the U.S. for companies it nationalized in 1975 is holding up further economic assistance.

About 20 American companies were nationalized. They are demanding about \$20m. in compensation. (Washington Post News Service)

TO CELEBRATE Revolution Day last September, the government sponsored a photographic exhibition designed to portray the injustices and inequalities of life under the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

The exhibition consisted of two carrels of pictures. In the first Selassie was seen presiding over a sumptuous state banquet, surrounded by dozens of beaming and obviously affluent guests. In the second, hundreds of starving Ethiopians were shown begging for food in the drought-stricken provinces.

On the day the exhibition opened, Ethiopia's strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, ousted off the imperial throne and entertained Cuban leader Fidel Castro and 1,000 others at a lavish dinner in the former emperor's palace. At that moment, with the country again in the grip of famine, Ethiopians again were starving and dying in distant provinces.

The irony may have been lost on Mengistu, who as a young soldier served Selassie on the palace staff as a baggage handler and logistics coordinator. But for some of those at the banquet, it underscored the impression that Mengistu is no longer the behind-the-scenes manipulator who once shared power and was content to work in anonymity.

TODAY Mengistu drives to rallies in a scarlet Ford convertible, waving to the peasants as he passes by. He reviews troops sitting on a throne that once belonged to Selassie. His every utterance is quoted in the government newspaper. And his portrait now hangs in public buildings in places once reserved for the emperor's picture.

But despite the emergence of what some call a personality cult, the 41-year-old Mengistu remains a

revolutionary zealot of modest means who, it is said, envies himself as one day becoming the Castro of Africa, exporting his influence and soldiers in the name of radical causes.

"We have a unique role to fulfill in Africa as a truly revolutionary country," he has said.

As a step toward fulfilling that role, he and his Cuban advisers are training anti-government guerrillas from Rhodesia and Namibia, and Mengistu has said he wants to turn out 8,000 a year, a quota he has not come close to meeting.

Mengistu has more problems than he can handle with his own Marxist revolution. Last November and December he toured Eastern Europe looking for \$300m. in assistance. From East Germany he received

IN FRONT of the Bernini fountains in Rome's Piazza Navona, young members of the Radical Party celebrate their electoral success with pop music on electric guitars. This small, anti-establishment party robbed the Communists of nearly a million votes in Italy's general election last month and it is hoping its 18 seats in parliament will give it the power to affect the formation of a future government.

The election has left the ruling Christian Democrats, who lost one seat in the Chamber of Deputies but gained three in the Senate, facing some hard bargaining to form a government that can command a majority. The Communists who lost 26 seats in the lower house and seven in the Senate, are in no condition to offer an alternative.

The key to the Italian political labyrinth is now held by the Socialists, despite their disappointing results. (They gained five Senate seats and three in the Chamber of Deputies.)

In the previous parliament there was a theoretical possibility of a coalition of the left — Socialists and Communists — as has happened in many regional and city governments. The Communist decline means this is no longer possible.

But there never has been any serious chance of excluding the

## Socialists hold key to power

By PAOLO DELLATORE/Rome

Christian Democrat from the government. The Communists, in pursuit of the "compromesso storico" (the historic alliance with the Catholics) or in advocating a government of national unity, have made the creation of a left-wing popular front impossible.

And the Berlinguer-Andreotti axis (the agreement between Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer and the Christian Democrat Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti) has demarcated Italian politics in the last couple of years.

THE COMMUNIST set-back is due mainly to the resentment of the party rank and file against Berlinguer's support for the Christian Democrat government, and it will not be easy for the leaders to recreate the alliance.

At the beginning of spring,

Berlinguer was forced to withdraw support from Andreotti's government and demand cabinet posts for members of his party, with the predictable consequence of forcing an early election.

The disappearance of the compromesso storico is increasing the importance of the Socialists. The Christian Democrats are now launching desperate appeals to them to participate in a coalition government. But Socialist leaders learned their lesson in the 1960s, when the party was massacred as a result of the unpopularity of the centre-left government in which they participated.

This time, the Socialists are determined to dictate the conditions for an alliance. They may demand that their dynamic leader, Bettino Craxi, gets the job of prime minister or at least that the government should be

led by a non-Christian Democrat, possibly Bruno Visentini, a respected businessman who leads the Republican Party.

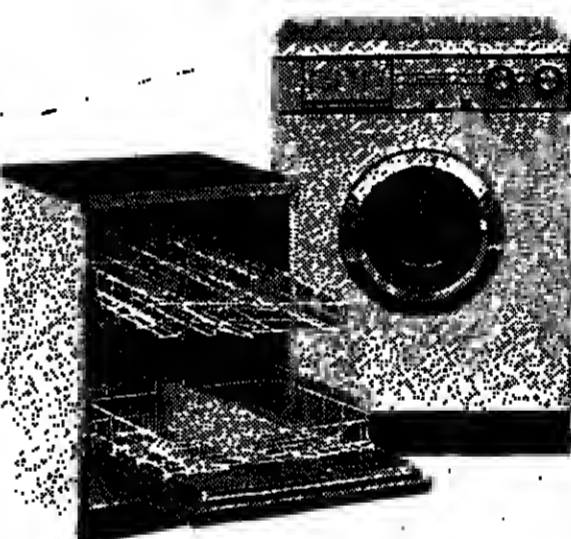
The new Socialist strength will be in a close agreement with the small parties of the centre-left, mainly the Republicans and the Social Democrats. The Socialists may attempt to gain the support of the centre-right liberals as well, but they will find no friends among the triumphant Radicals.

The Radical Party has campaigned against the political establishment, denouncing corruption and demanding civil liberties and the abolition of a large number of repressive fascist laws.

Marco Pannella, leader of the Radical Party, has accused the traditional Italian politicians of practicing "ammassiamento," an abusive term meaning to go on one top of the other.

The Radicals say that each time proposals are made to reduce the powers of the present Italian establishment, all the main parties, from the extreme right to the Communists, rally around the Christian Democrats to maintain the status quo.

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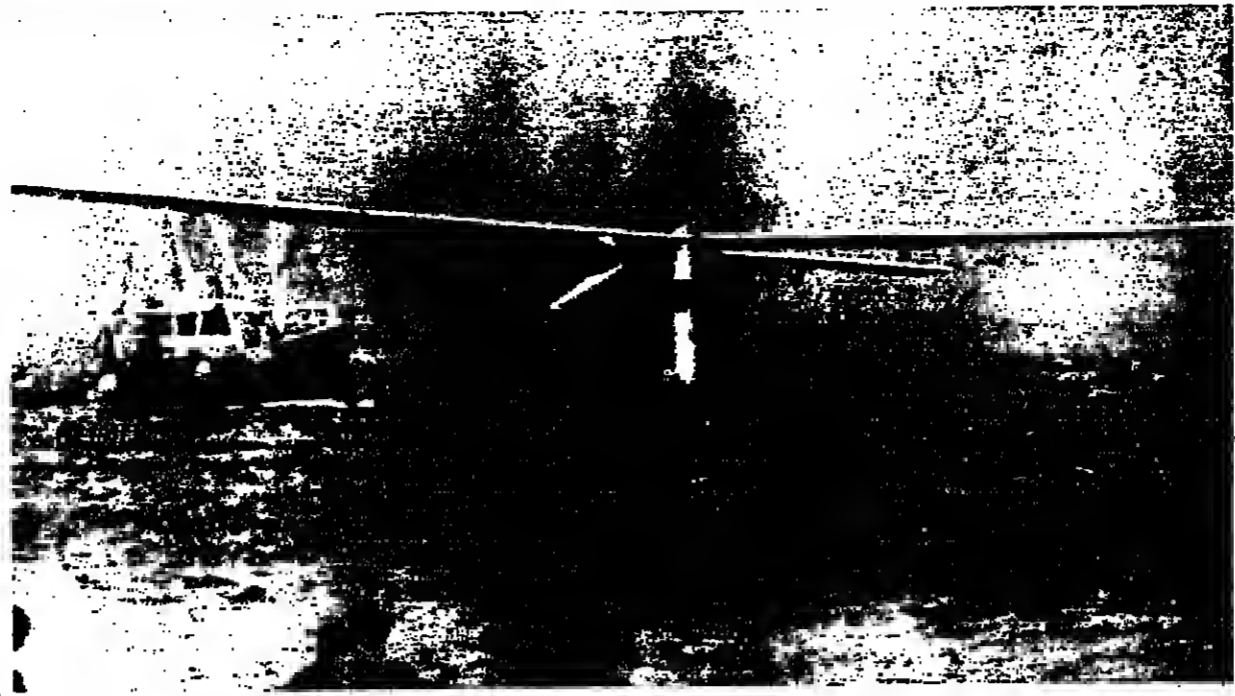
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Father-son tennis at Ramat Hasharon

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. — Former Israel Davis Cup racquets Arieh Avidan, Gabriel Dubitzky and Oded Shai, and current cup player Shai Punt are among the 64 pairings from all over the country competing in this weekend's "father-son" tennis tournament at the tennis centre here. The meets begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow, and continue throughout Saturday, commencing at 9 a.m. The surprisingly large entry also includes one mother, former longtime local No. 1 Tova Epstein, who is being partnered by her son Zvika, tournament organizer Eliezer Krausz said yesterday. In addition, several fathers are being allowed to play with daughters. The girls include under-18 champion Orly Bialostocki, competing with her father Zalman. Gabriel Dubitzky and his son Ori lead the seedings in recognition of Gabriel having won the first — and only — previous such event held in Israel, back in 1955. Gabriel, then aged 19, took the title in partnership with his late father Avraham, in a tournament in Tel Aviv contested by six pairings. Krausz, one of the country's leading coaches, was forced to discontinue the tournament because of lack of funds. He is now receiving assistance from Flecher Sports Equipment, of Austria, while the meet is being held under the official auspices of the Israel Tennis Association. Avidan is partnered by son Eytan, while Shai and Punt are turning out with their fathers, Arieh and Pesah. The participants range in age from 10 to 85, Krausz said. Other prominent father-and-son teams, in what is now planned as an annual event, are Eyal, Frischer, Lewin, Mansdorf, Perle, Rabinovich, Sina, Solman and Stampo. The remaining seedings will be announced today.



The filmy "Gossamer Albatross," the first man-powered aircraft to cross the English Channel, flies into a beach near Calais Tuesday, after a three-hour historic flight from Dover. Flown by professional bicyclist Bryan Allen, the 25 kilo, bicycle propelled polyethylene craft was designed by California inventor Dr. Paul MacCready. The two men split a \$100,000 prize offered by the British Royal Aeronautical Society for the first such successful flight. (AP)

'Rougher than moon' landing for ballooning astronaut

BOYLESTON, Illinois (UPI). — The world's largest hot-air balloon, piloted by Apollo 14 astronaut Ed Mitchell and two other men, made an emergency landing Tuesday far short of the records it was trying to break. The damaged balloon covered only some 150 km. in about six hours. A hole in the balloon caused the crew to use its propane fuel five times faster than expected and cut short the attempts at breaking records of 850 km. and 28 hours 55 minutes for the longest balloon flights by distance and time. Robert Esch and Lenny Barad formed the crew along with Mitchell. Also on board in the 1.50 by 2.75m. gondola slung under the 40m. balloon were a reporter and a cameraman. The men suffered cuts and bruises, and two of them were treated at hospital. Asked how the forced landing compared with his landing on the moon in 1971, Mitchell said the balloon landing was "a little rougher."

S. Africa tennis ban to continue

LONDON (UPI). — The International Tennis Federation's committee of management said yesterday it will recommend that South Africa continues to be banned from international competitions such as the Davis Cup because not enough progress is being made towards multi-racial tennis. The committee, which met in Paris last week under ITF President Philippe Chatrier, studied the report of a commission that visited South Africa earlier this year. "The committee of management of the ITF recognize that most of the restrictions which have prevented progress towards non-racial tennis in South Africa have now been lifted, but they feel that the rate of progress is still not acceptable," a statement said. "They do not believe that the South African Tennis Union should be expelled from the ITF, but they feel that in the present situation it would be wrong for South Africa to participate in the Davis Cup, the Federation Cup or any other team competition organized by the ITF or its member nations. They will ask the annual general meeting to recommend that no competition organized by a member nation should be sanctioned if a South African team participates. The committee report said the same delegation which visited South Africa in 1978 returned "and once again they found the same frustrations among those who sought, in their different ways, the integration of sport in a society in which the laws are based on the philosophy of apartheid."

Mets set club record with 10-run inning

NEW YORK (AP). — Frank Taveras' two-run double and Doug Flynn's inside-the-park, three-run homer keyed a club-record 10-run sixth inning that enabled the New York Mets to take a 12-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. Coupled with Cincinnati's five runs in the top of the frame, the total of 15 runs came within two of the modern National League record for runs scored in a single inning by two teams. The mark of 17 was set in 1912 by the old Boston Braves and New York Giants. Before Tuesday night, the Mets had scored no more than eight runs in one inning, but they did it on several occasions, the last time against the Chicago Cubs in 1976. Taveras' double drove in the second and third runs of the Mets' big sixth, tying the game and wiping out a 5-3 Cincinnati lead. Flynn's homer soared over the head of centre fielder Cesar Geronimo, bouncing off the wall, scoring Willie Montanez and Steve Henderson ahead of him. In other National League action, Mike Schmidt's two-run homer in the fifth inning, Philadelphia's first hit of the game, triggered the Phillies to a 4-0 victory over the Houston Astros behind the six-hit pitching of Nino Espinosa. In the American League, Roy White and Mickey Rivers stroked run-scoring singles in a three-run sixth inning that gave the New York Yankees a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins behind the four-hit pitching of Ron Guidry and Ron Davis. Rusty Staub knocked in three runs with a homer and a double and rookie Pat Underwood won for the second time in as many major league starts as the Detroit Tigers routed the Oakland A's 9-2. The Seattle Mariners scored three runs in the first inning and coasted to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays behind Glenn Abbott's six-hit pitching. Buddy Bell, who had driven in two earlier runs with a homer and single, drilled a tie-breaking bases-loaded single to cap a three-run ninth inning that rallied the Texas Rangers to a 7-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Junior Moore and Chet Lemon hit two-run singles in a seven-run second inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 13-4 triumph that snapped the Baltimore Orioles' six-game winning streak. Al Cowens' sacrifice fly scored George Brett in the 10th inning and lifted the Kansas City Royals over the Boston Red Sox 7-6. A two-out, two-run homer by Toby Harrah in the bottom of the ninth inning tied the game and Andre Thornton's two-out single drove in Bobby Bonds, giving the Cleveland Indians an 11-10 victory over the California Angels. In late NL action on the West Coast, Dave Winfield cracked his 15th homer, a three-run shot, and Gaylord Perry gained his 273rd career victory as the San Diego Padres defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5. Pitcher Burt Hooton's two-out, two-run single highlighted a three-run rally by Los Angeles in the fourth inning and sent the Dodgers to a 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Bill North and Mike Ivie hit home runs in the first inning and the San Francisco Giants added four more extra-base hits to beat the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

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WHO WRITES HISTORY?

By SLOMO NAKDIMON



The Altalena burns off the Tel Aviv coast. (Fred Cassanik)

HERE IS the story as it really happened.

When I was collecting material for my book "Altalena" I took it as a matter of course to contact Yisrael Galili, the man who had been a close aide of David Ben-Gurion...

I applied time and again to Galili during chance encounters in the Knesset restaurant, at meetings of the Labour Party central committee...

It was on May 5, 1971 that I wrote to Galili asking him "to meet me to answer questions on this subject, even if not for quotation or direct attribution..."

ONE OF THE COMPLAINTS he voiced in his interview with your political correspondent, Mark Segal, (The Jerusalem Post, January 20) paid me a somewhat dubious compliment...

dependence. True I also mentioned the late David Ben-Gurion's criticism of the Haganah and its preparedness for the War of Independence...

eastly set aside. The Altalena affair was not its main focus, for it was, after all, only one of a series of stormy incidents from those days...

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CONFOUNDING THE CRITICS

WRITERS AND READERS/Srava Shapira

HEBREW BOOK WEEK, which opened throughout the country yesterday, is an undeniable success, and like most success stories, it naturally comes, under attack of mounting intensity from various interested quarters.

Each day sees an average of 10 Hebrew books come off the presses in Israel, printed in between 15 to 18 million copies...

Especially of a notice to the effect that land is about to be acquired for a public purpose constitutes conclusive evidence that the purpose for which the land is to be acquired is, in fact, a public purpose...

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## Deadlock in budget fight of Treasury v. local authorities

By ALAN ELSNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The budgetary dispute between the Union of Local Authorities and the Treasury, which has been going on for several months, yesterday reached total deadlock, with both sides sniping at the other from entrenched positions. There is, according to a spokesman of the union, a "better than good possibility" that the municipalities will call a strike of municipal services after the union's general assembly next Thursday.

Pihlas Eylon, mayor of Holon and chairman of the union, had threatened to call a services strike within 24 hours, as was announced in most newspapers yesterday.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the municipalities are almost unanimously in favour of the strike. The mayors of Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem all support the idea, while the Association of Development Towns is pushing hard for militant action.

Abraham Shohat, chairman of the association and mayor of Arad, told The Post yesterday that all the development towns supported stopping their services to the public. He said that many have not been able to pay the salaries of their workers for several months. Two weeks ago, the development towns decided to stop

paying their electricity, water, gas, telephone and post bills. "We have received an extra IL25m. from the government since then, but this does almost nothing to alleviate our grave financial problems," he said. The municipalities claim that the Treasury is holding up their budgets and that money is not reaching them.

Last week the municipalities gave in to the wage demands of 50,000 city workers organised in the Clerks' Union. At that time the Treasury declared that this agreement was outside the national wage framework and that it would not allow the necessary money to pay for it to reach the municipalities.

Yesterday a Treasury spokesman told The Post that if the wage deal with the Clerks' Union went through, other unions, including the Civil Servants Union, would also demand increases of 15 per cent. "We are totally against it," the spokesman said. "We hope the services strike does not take place, but we do not intend to increase municipal budgets, no matter what happens."

At the moment, no attempts at mediation between the two sides are planned and a strike of some or all municipal services seems inevitable at the end of next week. Schools, day care centres and other educational institutions will be closed, while welfare services will cease.



**BUSINESS ON A SHOESTRING** — Student Michael Eikana demonstrates the puppets she and a friend make on Jerusalem's streets. Selling for IL100 they are bought by young and old. (Steve Nelson)

## Heavy oils and oil sands may eventually ease oil shortage

EDMONTON (AP). — Seven working days and more than 100 scientific papers after it started, the First World Conference on Heavy Oils and Oil Sands ended yesterday with no clear decision on whether the world's energy salvation lies in those once-unwanted resources.

Throughout the UN conference, representatives from 44 countries debated whether the resources can be developed fast enough to meet growing global shortages of conventional light oil.

Complex and costly solutions were outlined for the problems of extracting and refining the sluggish, mineral-laden heavy oil and the immobile, even-heavier oil that lies in oil sands.

Left unanswered was the question of whether the international community can muster the will, money and manpower needed for large-scale development of the vast resources, which total in the trillions of barrels and appear in more than 60 countries.

The 30 delegates, conference organizers admitted, could not agree on a precise scientific definition of where light oil stops and heavy oil begins.

Conference spokesmen said they had made significant progress in their campaign to draw the attention of government and industry to heavy oil, a resource usually shunned in the past by companies seeking smooth-flowing, easily-refinable light oil.

Just collecting so much expert information in one place, they said, marks a major advance in heavy oil research.

"This first international conference will enter history as the beginning of the heavy crude and tar sands period," said Joseph Barnea of the UN Institute for Training and Research.

Barnea, principal organizer of the conference, said a crash programme of developing oil sands production could eliminate world oil shortages in 10 to 20 years.

Others said development would be slowed by technological inefficiencies and huge costs — \$4b. for one oil sands plant, \$1b. for one heavy oil upgrading plant.

The alternative, however, was starkly described by Royal Bank of Canada forecasters, who said oil costs in 15 years would be about four times higher than current prices.

One policy statement that won general consent noted that environmental regulations have often blocked heavy oil projects.

**EXPORT RECORD** — The Fertilisers and Chemicals plant in Haifa topped the two million dollar monthly export mark for the first time during May, with exports of \$2.1m., the company reported recently. June's exports are expected to be \$2.5m. For the whole of 1979 F&C expects to reach the \$20m. mark, almost double last year's \$11m.

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## PEOPLE & PROFITS

By YITZHAK AVNI, the recently deposited head of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, who was found guilty of backdating an order so that a dealer could get a discount, has been appointed representative for the American businessman Victor Carter. Baruch Barak, who held this post for a number of years, has resigned to assume the position of Economic Counsellor at the Israel embassy in Canada.

**THE BANKER**, a leading British journal, has published the latest rankings of the 500 largest banks in the Western world. Bank Hapoalim made the biggest stride forward, as it advanced 11 places, from 122nd to 111th in size. Bank Leumi rose four places, from the 102 spot to 88. The IDB group lost one rung and is placed in the 183rd spot.

**BANK HAPOALIM** and Bank Leumi are participating in the normalisation process between Israel and Egypt by opening a jointly run branch in El-Arish. This will be the first bank which is not part of the military government and is located close to the new Egyptian-Israeli border. The branch will be manned alternatively by Bank Hapoalim and Bank Leumi staff. In the initial stages the bank will be open during

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter

periods when border crossings take place. Subsequently it will be open on a regular basis, with each bank running the branch for one week at a time. The location of the bank is in the customs house and the branch will specialise in foreign exchange and customs transactions.

**VISA INTERNATIONAL**, the credit card company, has announced that with the recent teaming up of Bank Hapoalim with the three existing Visa issuers, Bank Leumi, Discount and Union Bank, Visa is now represented by over 90 per cent of the country's total banking assets.

**ORIGINALIA INC.**, 55 per cent owned by Drel Petroleum, daughter company of the Israeli Jordan Exploration Company, has embarked on the purchase of some 20 oil and gas producing wells in Northern Texas.

**WHILE ON THE SUBJECT** of land, Dev Tadmer, managing director, Property and Building, continues to deny that his company is about to purchase the Ramat Gan Margolies Orchard. Amislar was supposed to have bought the property in what was to be the largest real estate deal in the history of Israel, but was unable to raise the necessary funds to exercise the option it held on the property.

in the mortgage bank to the Belohmann brothers of Canada. Draft agreements, involving all sides of the deal, are now ready for ratification. Cial Israel has notified the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange that its holdings in Tefahot are 4.55m. ILM shares.

**ELTEC** of Petah Tikvah, a subsidiary of Haifa-based Eilat, has been granted the title of Outstanding Exporter. Eltec in 1978 achieved exports of more than \$1m., as compared with \$540,000 in 1977. As a result of a capital spending programme of IL50m. Eltec is about to open a new plant.

**AMOS MANOR**, board chairman of Asela, has advised that rumours that the firm is negotiating the sale of its property in Ramat Gan, are incorrect. He pointed out that currently the company is studying ways of utilizing the land profitably.

**UNITED MEZRAHI BANK** revealed yesterday that it has entered into an agreement with Cial Israel and Israel Investors to purchase 7.8m. ILM shares of Bank Tefahot at a price of IL3.46 a share, linked to the U.S. dollar as of March 9, 1979. The agreement is dependent on the transfer of the government's shares

## Slow unloading raises cost of imported scrap iron

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A shipload of scrap iron imported from the U.S. by the Koor company's Steel City in Acre, is running up high costs in the port here, as a result of slow unloading. The scrap arrived on April 24 and unloading is still not completed and will continue for another week at least.

Port manager Moshe Haral told The Jerusalem Post that the importers must bear the full blame for the delay, "since they ignored our warnings not to use a ship we can't handle properly." Steel City general manager, Uri Bar-Ratson, on the other hand, rejected the attitude that "the customer is always wrong," and claimed that originally the port management had given him the green light for bringing in the scrap metal on board the 17,000 ton Cypriot freighter Astynax.

Bar-Ratson said the original freight bill for the 17,000 tons of scrap had totalled over \$600,000, one third of the price of the metal itself. The drawn-out unloading will reportedly add another \$300,000 to the bill. Nevertheless, Bar-Ratson stressed, "we shall still earn on the steel we'll make from the scrap."

Moshe Haral said that, when the import deal was first broached, he had advised the importers to use a shallow-draught ship, so that she could berth alongside the port's big, 25-ton cranes, for quick unloading. Unfortunately his advice had been ignored, and the Astynax, which has

a deep draught, could be berthed only where the small, three-ton cranes could be used.

These three tons included the special grabs that had to be fitted to the cranes to handle the scrap, so that unloading was proceeding at the rate of only a few hundred tons daily in two shifts, Haral said. "We'd prefer not to have the job at all, because it's a waste of manpower, but we have to accommodate our customers," he added.

Bar-Ratson claimed that originally the port management had okayed the use of the big ship. Only after she had been chartered and set out on her way, had the management expressed reservations, and then it was too late. He believed that future shipments would be handled faster, after the port had gained experience and overcome technical difficulties.

Steel City now needs 115,000 tons of scrap annually to produce the building iron the country needs. Of this amount 80,000 tons of scrap were purchased in Israel, "but we must import the rest, until the government passes legislation for the obligatory sale to us of scrapped cars, which would help us eliminate expensive imports," he said.

He noted that hundreds of old cars were abandoned every year along the highways. But under the present law, scrap dealers were prevented from picking them up and bringing them to Acre for recycling into steel.

Suitable legislation would save the country millions of dollars a year, he said.

## U.S. trade exhibit here next week

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The biggest-ever U.S. exhibition here will open next week at the Tel Aviv Convention Center as part of the Technology '79 exhibition.

At a press conference held yesterday by the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, William R. Vitous, the director of the U.S. exhibition, said that there will be a total of 121 exhibitors.

Vitous, who organized similar exhibitions here in 1964 and 1966, said that in his view the outstanding change is the great number of American companies represented here today.

Carolyn R. Creatore, of the International Trade and Industry Administration at the U.S. Department of Commerce, said that among the unusual products to be shown at the exhibition will be a new waste disposal system produced by General Environmental Sciences Corp. of Cleveland.

The system is called Liquid Live Micro-Organism (Limo, for short) and can be used by city sewage lagoons, septic systems, holding tanks in boats, planes, and trains.

President Jimmy Carter and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, have both sent greetings on the opening of the exhibition.

## COINS AND MEDALS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A numismatic find in the form of a rare Russian banknote with Hebrew text issued in the 1917-1922 period has been announced by an American numismatic firm. The note was issued by the "Central Office of the Minsk Cooperatives" and it bears on its face the legend: "Against this the bearer is entitled to receive goods in the value of one ruble."

It is reported that the note has a value of about \$200. What makes this particular note unusual is the fact that it is in modern Hebrew, rather than in Yiddish. Russian local notes were not uncommon, but they were always printed in Yiddish.

The note is printed in black on a pink background and the signatures are in black. According to the Demis catalogue, the authoritative work on Russian local issue notes in a non-Russian language, the Central Bureau of Cooperatives issued the Hebrew text notes in times of shortages of government notes. They came in denominations of 50 kopeks, 1 ruble, 3 rubles and 5 rubles.

During my recent trip to Europe I had the opportunity to look into the trading activity of Israeli numismatic coins. Currently there is little demand for these items, but at one major Swiss bank it was pointed out that market conditions for Israeli coins more or less parallel those of other gold coins.

The market has been generally characterized as a buyers' market. In contrast to the gold coins market, the Swiss banking sources pointed out that demand for ancient coins is relatively strong and that these are generally considered as an investment vehicle.

It has come to my attention that the owner of a local coin collection, roughly valued at \$75,000, is encountering difficulties in finding a buyer at a reasonable price.

On the other hand the recently struck Peace Medal, commemorating the Peace Agreement between Israel and Egypt, is extremely well received by collectors in the U.S.

In the final analysis Israeli numismatic items should now generally be placed in the collector category or they should be bought just for their sentimental value, but certainly not as an investment.

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**MUNICIPALITY OF HAIFA OPERATIONS DIVISION SEWERAGE DEPARTMENT**

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that the date for submission of the following tenders is postponed till June 26, 1979 at 12 noon:

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- 2) No. 125/B — 4/18F/78 (in the framework of the Israel Sewerage Project) laying of force main from "Dolphin" Pumping Station to the collector on Hamgenim Av. in Haifa.

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Shares run out of steam while bonds rise

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MOGENSEN, Post Finance Reporter

The share market apparently seemed to be running out of steam yesterday...

Mortgage was unchanged and Tefatot (b) was sharply hit by profit-taking...

raised the price of Motor House shares by 16 to 896. Lighterage IL5 shares lost 21.5 points...

Investment company equities were not to be outdone and they also were mixed...

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Table of stock prices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, 4% Gov't development, and various individual stocks.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table of closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for June 13, 1979, listing various stocks and their prices.

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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — June 13

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including US dollars, French franc, and German mark.

Technical manpower vital for exports

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIPIA—The vital question of the shortage of trained technological manpower...

Gold retreats as £ advances

LONDON (AP)—Gold bullion prices retreated again in Europe yesterday from this week's all-time highs...

Table of bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates, including US dollar, Swiss franc, and other currencies.

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Sharon on the rampage

ISRAELI TV viewers have long since grasped the fact that the Knesset chamber is not exactly a model of parliamentary decorum. It is more than regrettable that MKs over the years have felt it impossible to refrain from descending to the level of the gutter in what passes for debate on emotional issues.

TAXING THE RICH

The Post's DAVID KRIVINE warns that if the proposal to increase the marginal tax is implemented it could lead to a reduction in productivity — and a reduction in revenue for the Treasury.

LABOUR MINISTER Israel Katz wants the marginal tax on incomes over IL\$10,000 a month to be increased from the present rate of 60 per cent to 75 per cent.

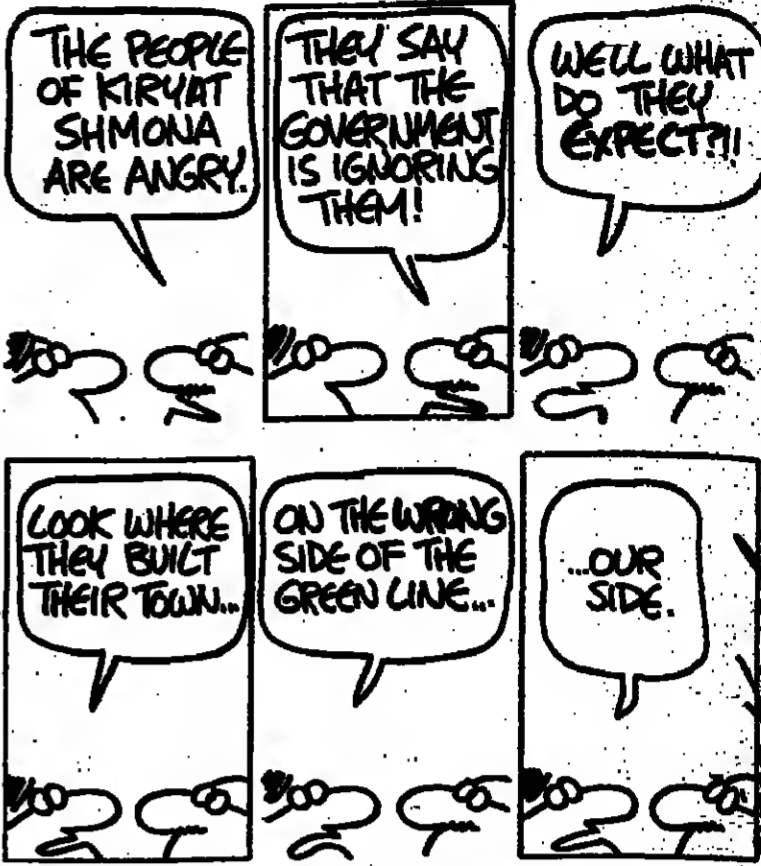


Israel Katz

It is bad that the rich should live in fantastic luxury while the poor take cuts in their living standards. But raising the marginal rate of income tax to 75 per cent will not solve that problem. Indeed, it will probably make the situation worse.

elements of society who suffer from inflation either. His tax proposal is unhelpful for another reason: It expresses a desire for revenge. The poor resent their reduced situation and would like to punish the rich by confiscating most of their "illegitimate gains."

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competitive system. Wages tend to be inflexible; they are difficult to raise and almost impossible to lower. So when prices go up, wages unfortunately lag, but profits are easy to make.

that does not work. The way to cut profits is to make them hard to get, by reducing the amount of money in circulation.

READERS' LETTERS

THE ARLOSOROFF AFFAIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with great interest your interview of May 18 with Dr. Dov Joseph on the occasion of his 80th birthday. To my great regret, there was no mention in the interview of the historic affair which occurred 45-46 years ago.

BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The tourist who visits Israeli universities is in for a delightful surprise. In other lands, colleges and universities have usually grown haphazardly; almost always, they present a hodge-podge of architectures and a confusion of styles.

SINGLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With the introduction to Tel Aviv in the past several years of clubs for singles, a new phenomenon has appeared — restrictive clubs.

SMOKING ON BUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to help Mrs. M. Harris (May 20) in her drive to stop the flagrant violation of non-smoking laws on our buses.

SMOKING ON THE JOB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to know why eating places and food stores in Israel permit their employees to smoke on the job while preparing and serving food.

Exports first

IT IS SAID that Israel exports more per capita than any other country. Even that is still only a beginning. The message of the current Export Week ought to be, "Exports first — at all costs."

ISRAEL'S MIRACLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is impossible to discover the Israel point of view with the most careful perusal of our local and national press, or by listening to the media. One is left with the idea that all the odds are in favour of Israel, and that the poor Arabs don't stand a chance unless other strong powers come to their aid.

DO-IT-YOURSELF CONGREGATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We found Judy Siegel's article, "Do-it-yourself congregation" (May 31) both interesting and encouraging.

UNFORTUNATE ROUTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I'm a foreign correspondent in Israel and I accompanied my visiting editor to see the Hagalim windows in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

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On behalf of the Kiryat Shalom Young People's Congregation, Holon.

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